SING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914

CARRANZA REPORTED PLANNING FLIGHT TO FOREIGN LAND

Collapse of His Opposition to Convention's Choice of Gutierrez Said to Be Impending.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 13 .-Collapse of the Carranzista opposition to General Eulalio Gutlerres becoming provisional President of Mexico and the flight of Venustiano Carranza from the country is expected as the result of negotiations that are in progress today at Lagos. General Gutierrez telegraphed to the revolutionary leaders here last night that after a conference with General Pablo Gonzales, the Carranzista leader. at Lagos, Gonzales had declared his allegiance to the convention that ordered Carranga from office.

Supporters of General Gutlerrez have received information, they say, that Gencral Carranza will go from Cordoba to Vera Cruz and sall from there for a for-

News of the visit of General Gutierrez to Lagos, which is 69 miles south of Aguascalientes, caused great surprise to most of the members of the convention here. It was not generally known that he had left here until his dispatch was received telling of the negotiations at

Plans for the adjournment of the convention are under consideration today. In case of general warfare, most of the dele-gates will be needed at the front, and it is proposed to take a recess under such conditions and have a committee of it administer the affairs of the convention until General Gutierrez is established at

The convention testified its adherence to Gutlerrez last night by rejecting a proposal from Mexico City that General Villa be ordered to leave the country. In reply to this demand, which was signed by Generals Antonio Villareal, Hay and Obregon, the convention sent a telegram stating that General Gutlerrez alone had hower to order Villa from the alone had power to order Villa from the country, as Villa had voluntarily re-signed as commander of the northern division and had been appointed by President-elect Gutlerrez to command the

PLAN RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF

Councils Provide Sufficient Funds to Run Them.

Plans are being prepared for the reestablishment of evening recreation centres in the public school buildings, Counhaving appropriated sufficient funds provide for the appointment of chers and supervisors. These centres teachers and supervisors. were closed last March, when the ap-

propriation expired.

The Board of Education will grant the use of the buildings, heat, light and janitorial service, while Councils will defray the other expenses. The Board of Recreation will supervise the conduct of the centres, which provide en-tertainment and instruction at night to thousands of men and women who la-bor in the stores and factories during the day.

this purpose last year, but the exact number for this year has not yet been determined. The date for the opening will be set when the Civil Service Com-mission has compiled the list of eligibles

sides lectures and moving picture shows, there will be nightly dances, musicales and other means of amusement.

OFFICIAL VOTE ANNOUNCED

The official vote for State Representatives from the Philadelphia districts and for candidates to fill vacancies in Select and Common Council follows: First District (1st and 39th Wards) - Harkins, D. 1212; Stuebling, D. 1184; Sliver, W., 809; Maris, W., 840; McDermott, R., K., 8516; Glags, R., K., P., 9498; Second District (2d. Ward) - Fosier, R., 2754; Wittmer, W., 107. Third District (ld. 4th and 5th Wards)— leber, D., 248; Sharkey, D., 246; Levy, W., 71; Holte, W., 208; Honey, R., K., 5876; itern, R., K., 5837. Two were elected in this listrict.

Fourth District (6th, 8th and 9th Wards)-Jennings, D., 641; Kelle, W., 257; Lafferty, R., K., 3529.

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Fifth District (26th, 36th and 48th Wards)—

delanghlin, D. 2436; Bowen, D. 2379; Coyle,

h. 2349; S. A. Wilson, W. K. P. 2435; W.

h. Wilson, W. R., 15,716; Anderson, W. K.

J. 2594; Williard, R., 18,751; Cox, R., 13,437.

Chree were elected in this district,

sixth district (7th Ward)—Hoyle, R., K.,

84, Long, W., 294; Graham, R., 4165.

Seventh District 130th Ward)—Stevenson, D.,

712; McNichal, W. R., K. P. 4480.

Fighth District 10th, 13th and 14th Wards).

O'Brien, D., 700; Wellscheix, D., 623; Lip
ahuts, W., H., K., 8572; Smith, W. R., K.,

34. Two were elected ir 14th district,

Ninth District (11th and 12th Wards)—Dep
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Tenth District (15th Ward)—Dinan, D., 1120
Goodfriend, D., W., R., P., 2542; Richards, B., K., S., 4173; Twibill, R., 4185. Two were elected in this district.
Eleventh District (17th and 18th Wards)—Chirty, D., R., S., 5392; Calahan, W., K., 17th.
Twelfth District (18th.) Eleventh District (17th and 18th Wards)—Eleventh District (18th Ward)—Dalliss, D., 17th.

Tweifth District (18th Ward)—Dalliss, D., 1200; Hasgerty, D., 1130; Bradford, W. R., P., 1959; Buschheim, W. R., P., 1951; Harry W. Bauerie, R., 6464; Arthur, R., 6298. Two were elected in this district.

Thirteenth District (18th and 29th Wards)—Bittner, D., K., 206; Hauger, D., 1726; Hassis, W., 681; Steel, W., 634; McArdis, R., P., 1788; Aron, R., R., 7855. Two were elected in this district.

Pointeenth District (12th Ward)—Heidinger, W., K., 1880; Wobensmith, B., 277.

Pointeenth district (21st Ward)—Heidinger, W., K., 1880; Wobensmith, B., 277.

Pointeenth district (22d and 42d Wards)—Cummins, D., K., K., 11.894; Weir, Jr., D., 2788; Scott, W., P., 5466. Two were elected.

Sixteenth District (22d 35th and 4ist Wards)—Supplies, D., W., 8874; Robinson, W., 4889; Walnut, P., W., R., 6821; Hefferman, R., 18.00; Voduce, R., 12.076; Campbell, H., R., P., 12.16; Three were slected.

Eighteenth District (25th and 45th Wards)—Hinkle, D. W., 2663; Clinton, D., 1885; Horeach, W., 811, Neider, R., 7276; Perry, R., 1740, Two were elected.

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PAUL CRET MAY HAVE MET DEATH AS AN INTERPRETER

Letter to Philadelphia Architect Declares He Would Seek Position. Professor Paul Philippe Cret, School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania, who recently was reported killed while serving in the French atmy, may have met his fate while acting as interpreter in the British army. This is ndicated by a letter received from him by Arthur Hoyt Granger, a Philadelphia

In the earlier part of the war, Professor Cret was detailed for cierical work for the army. When the letter to Mr. Granger was dispatched, October 21, he was employed as a guard of the railroads near Lyons, in southern France, but he told Mr. Granger he intended to apply

for a position as interpreter in the Brit-ish army. Many of his friends here now fear he was sent to the front in this capacity and has met his death. Professor Cret's letter speaks of the work being done by the men and women in all walks of life in France. He says in all waters of life in France. He says Mrs. Cret was at work as secretary to Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, collecting data concerning the soldlers confined to the hospitals.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS TO STATE COLLEGE

Governor Presides Over Ceremonies Attended by Alumni and Lawmakers. Town in Gala Attire.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 11 .-Pennsylvania Day is being celebrated at the Pennsylvania State College today by a great outpouring of citizens who have come to inspect the institution and its facilities for educating the youth of the Commonwealth.

More than seven thousand guests were over the campus when Governor Tener opened the exercises.

All buildings in the village and on the college grounds are in gala dress for the occasion. The twenty-three Greek letter fraternity houses and the University Club are filled with visitors from all parts of the State. The student body NIGHT RECREATION CENTRES of 2700 has made elaborate preparations for Pennsylvania Day, which has grown to be the big event of the college year, second only to commencement day.

Coming only a few days after election, Pennsylvania Day has become a first gettogether day for old members and members-clect to the House and State Senate. Seventy-five State Representatives and Senators are here talking of booms for the Speakership of the House.

YOUTH DIES TO SAVE SISTER

Cornell Student Drowned in Attempt at Rescue.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Paul S. Schwarzbach, 19 years old, a Sophomore in the College of Agriculture at Cornell, was drowned here while trying to save his sister, Miss O. P. Schwarzbach, both of Brooklyn, who had fallen from a cliff into the inlet to Becbe Lake.

determined. The date for the opening will be set when the Civil Service Commission has compiled the list of eligibles to positions as teachers.

Elaborate programs have been arranged by the Board of Recreation. Beimmediately dived after her, but as he could not swim a stroke went to the bottom, and it was an hour and a half before fellow students could recover his body. His sister, who could swim, was rescued.

> SEARCH FOR AUTO THIEVES Machine Stolen Badly Battered and

Abandoned. Police are searching the city today for the thickes who stole the automobile of Emien S. Hare, of Ardmore, Pa., and after using all the gasoline in the tank nbandoned it beneath the Chestnut street bridge spanning the Schuylkill River, Two front tires and head lights were missing and the machine was battered almost to pieces. Mr. Hare had been visiting his father,

R. Emoit Hare, at 400 South 22d street. He left his machine, a yellow runabout, in front of the house. When he was ready to return home his auto was miss-ing. It was found this morning by the harbor police and the matter was turned over to the police at the 12th and Pine streets station.

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NEW YORK'S MAYOR ARDENT CHAMPION OF RAPID TRANSIT

clares High-speed Lines Here Will Accomplish Results Attained Elsewhere.

"First-class cities, where the topogaphy permits, shiuld develop as New York has done by the adoption of highspeed transit lines."

John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York, made this reply yesterday when asked his views as to the benefits which result from rapid transit. Mayor Mitchel is enthusiastic for up-to-the-min ute transit facilities and is a decided optimism regarding the outcome of steps in that direction.

Despite the fact that New York is years ahead of Philadelphia in the way of subway and elevated lines. Mr. Mitchel said New York was in need of still more lines to take care of the tremendous traf-Ic, which seems to come in a never-ending tidal wave from all directions, When the new subway is opened,

said Mayor Mitchel, "the development in New York will undoubtedly be great. New York will undoubtedly be great. Now there is considerable congestion on all the other lines and the new system will afford a much-needed outlet. "There is no question about the in-crease in realty values and business along the lines of up-to-date transit systems. That is the story wherever high-speed lines have been established under proper conditions."

Asked if he believed Philadelphia would reap greater benefits by more progressive transit, Mr. Mitchel replied: "There is no doubt about it. It should bring the results which have been accomplished in other cities."

SNEEZE POWDER KILLS MAN

Aged New Yorker Victim of Practical Joker on Car.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- So-called sneeze powder scattered in a surface car Tuesday evening caused a stroke of apoplexy that resulted in the death of James C. Allan, of 170 Eckford street, Brooklyn. in Buswick Hospital. Mr. Allan was on the way to a lodge meeting when he encountered the powder, and in the hall of Deacon Light Encampment, I. O. O. F., at Broadway and Halsey street, he was stricken. He was high priest of the organization.

Mr. Allan was 10 years old. He ran for Lieutenant Governor on the Green-back labor ticket 30 years rgo, and when the Independence League was formed an active worker. Two sons and a daughter survive.

WOMEN HONOR DR. CARNELL 135 Give Luncheon to Temple University Dean:

Women workers in the fields of social, ivic and industrial activity paid their respects to Dr. Laura Carnell, dean of Temple University, in the course of a testimonial luncheon given yesterday at the Rittenhouse, on the occasion of the list anniversary of Doctor Carnell's election

to the position she now holds. The guests, numbering 135, were received in the reception room by Mrs. Walter Shumway, Mrs. T. Lewis Thomas and Mrs. Walter Hancock, and included Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Dean Marian Relly, of Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Mrs. B. F. Richardson, president of the Philomusian Club; Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, president of the College Club; Mrs. George W. Edwards, Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, Miss Abby Sutherland, Mrs. Edith Pierce and Mrs. Mumford.

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SIDEWALK VANQUISHES HIM Man Confesses Defeat in Bloody

Battle With Bricks.

A brick sidewalk came off victorious some time last night in a bloody battle with James McClure, 5th and Martin streets. McClure, his head and face so thickly bandaged that he could hardly see, confessed to defeat this morning be-John Purroy Mitchel De- fore Magistrate MacFarland at the Ed and Christian streets station. The man's injuries had been patched up at Mt. Sinai

> "Did you just get back from Michigan?" asked the Magistrate when Mc-Clure was arraigned. "No," said McClure.

'What team do you play with?" asked the Magistrate, "I don't know," McClure returned

cournfully, "but it got whipped to a The Magistrate then invited the man to aburden himself of the story, and Mc-Ture said:

Ture said:
"I had a notion I could beat up the idewalk, Judge. I tried, but I got mine."
"Ye had enough. I'm whipped."
"What you need," suggested the Magis-rate, "Is a big, bracing glass..."
"That's it, Judge," interrupted McClure, agerly.

ongerly.
"Of coffee," continued the Magistrate. McClure was so hurt that he failed to hank the latter for discharging him.

AUSTRIAN VICTORY REPORTED Local Consul Hears Serb Left Wing Has Been Crushed.

Advances by the Austro-Hungarian army against the Servisus are reported in official wireless messages received to-day in Philadelphia by George von Griviefe, Austro-Hungarian Consul General, from the Foreign Office in Vienna It is also reported that the Servian righ wing has been crushed.

A later official message received also oday denies the reports that the Austro-Hungarian Government has agents in New York trying to arrange renewals on Treasury bonds.

The first official message is as follows: "Our offensive action in Servia is progressing uninterruptedly and favorably Right Servian wing is crushed. Dur the engagement from the 6th to 10th November about 4300 Servians and 28 much war material were captured "Operations in the northeastern thea-ire of the war accomplished by us as

projected without being disturbed by the enemy. "War reporters, among them Amer icans, passing from the northern to the southern war theatre through Budapest were greceted by the Mayor at the City Hall and conducted to two largest field ospitals. They expressed admiration."
The second official message is as

"Information from New York that the Austrian Government is arranging with banks in that city relative to renewal of 6 per cent. Treasury bonds for \$12,500,000 is absolutely false."

CADDY WINS \$500 REWARD

Long Island Boy Returns \$4000 Bracelet to Woman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Probably a little Locust Valley, L. I., caddy who was lucky enough to find and honest enough to re-turn a gem-studded bracelet to Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, of Piping Rock, has a name, but Mrs. Taller doesn't know it. Nevertheless she paid the little chap the \$500 reward she had offered. The bracelet was lost on the grounds of the Piping Rock Club on election day. The boy's eyes nearly popped out of his head when

The bracelet was studded with 59 dia onds and emerals and was valued at

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NOTED PEACE BOOK IS VISUALIZED AS **4-REEL PHOTOPLAY**

Baroness von Suttner's "Lay Down Your Arms" to Be Seen on Screens-Philadelphians Succeed in Movies.

ook by Baroness Bertha von Suttner, has been "movied" in four reels, and soon will be shown in this city. Al-though the producers were aware that they had acquired a valuable film asset, they did not realize the full worth of it until after they had completed the production. The photoplay proved to be of greater magnitude and import as it apsreater magnitude and import as it approached completion. When, after six months' preparation, the finished projection was revealed upon the screen it was then apparent that a wonderful lime spectacle had been created. It was noter of Neptune, in Captain Lesile Pealendorsement."

| Vanity Case, 'The Introduction was revealed upon the screen studies, My last big part was the character studies. My last big part was the character studies. In Captain Lesile Pealendorsement."

an odd coincidence that this picture, which is a bitter arraignment of war, was completed just before the present

The production is one of unusual massiveness. The battle scenes are sensa-tional, showing armies of soldiers in com-bat; troops of charging cavalry, artilsiveness. lery in action and shells exploding, leavdestruction everywhere in their c. Scenes that have never before been witnessed except by those who have actually been present at a genuine seat of war are afforded such as views of of war are afforded such as views of battlefields after an engagement, literally strewn with dead and wounded; churches and barns that have become temporary hospitals filled with victims of the enemy's bullets; the destruction of one of these hospitals by a huge shell; transporting wounded soldiers on the top of trains; scarching among the dead bodder after a battle to she out. bodies after a battle to pick out the wounded. When a body is found in which there is still life a gun is stuck in the ground beside it to distinguish it from the dead, and the body is later carried to a field hospital on a stretcher

PHILADELPHIAN "MAKES GOOD" William T. Welsh, leading man of the Imp company, was born in this city and attended the University of Pennsylvania. Incidentally he was with Belasco, Augustin Daly and other producers, before going into the movie field.

cocke's great entravagence, "Necture's Daughter," Amelia Rellermann, the celebrated awimmer, carried the allie role and did her part well for one who is

not an actress." "Of course, you have had some exartilperience on the stage?"
"Yes, with Belasco, Augustin Daly and
others, but I prefer the studio to the
store to live like a human being. I think I
have taken part in about 150 photoplays
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profess of the studio to be of the ness point of view, but also for its social pleasantest kind, not only from

Still another auccessful movie star, born was born in this city on February 12, 1394 Her father was Thomas Kelly, born and raised in Philadelphia and coming Her mother wan Irish stock. Smith, also born and raised in Philadel-phia. Dorothy Kelly was educated in the public schools. After graduation Miss Kelly entered the National Academy of The illustrating business not any too remunerative, and, desiring to make a greater salary, Miss Kelly ob-tained work in the movie field. Her prin-cipal pictures are "The Giove," "The Vanity Case," "The Penalties of Repu-tation, "The Lineup," "The Firt." tation, "The Lineup," "The "Dorothy Danebridge, Militant," the "Sunny Jim" series; "The Snare of Fate," "The Unwritten Chapter," "The Unwritten Chapter," "The Endorsement," "His First

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